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# Support Municipal Ownership

F THE water works bonds should fail to carry at the election Tuesday, there would be only one alternative-a 75 percent increase in rates to be paid to the present water company.

The purchase of the present plant and municipal ownership and operation of waterworks present the only permanent and satisfactory solution of our

if rates were increased 75 percent, as must be done if the bonds should fail, increase would be for the benefit of the water company, to insure a good fit to the company above operating expenses and charges. Why not pay our ster rents to ourselves for the benefit of the entire community?

There is scarces a city of any importance in the United States that does not wn its own waterworks. Privately owned waterworks belong to the village tage of municipal development. El Paso is past the point where we should be ependent upon a private company to furnish the necessity of life.

We shall never have so favorable an opportunity to acquire the waterworks is we have right now. We can get a better price and better terms than we can

There is no question about there being an adequate supply of pure water on the mesa. The municipality is better situated to develop this abundant and most excellent water supply than any priente company will be. All the experts that have examined the situation have agreed that there is plenty of good water on the mesa. We can regard our source of supply of pure water for domestic purposes as absolutely determined without any ground for reasonable doubt as to the adequacy and permanency of supply from that source.

Municipal ownership of the waterworks is necessary for self protection. This city is in great danger right now of failure by the water company to keep up the supply. A slight accident might subject this city to great loss by fire or pestilence. To vote the bonds at Tuesday's election is the only way we can bring about municipal ownership and operation of our waterworks.

The proposed purchase of the property of the International Water company on is a good business proposition. Two water committees

and composed of reliable business men voted strongly ite a system of municipal ownership.

understood that the proposed 75 percent increase in ffect if municipal ownership is defeated by the failure ludes an allowance of about \$50,000 a year to cover its investment and other items that are incident to municipal ownership this charge would be very greatly ings, no matter what the rate might be to consumers. treasury for the use of the public. Under municipal ere may be from the operations of the plant will go to ity for improvements and extensions and will not go to

as profit. no danger that the water works will be mismanaged under municipal s a result of political manipulations. There is comparatively little n water works service and the finances would be under the same sort sion as every other department of the city government. The water of the city is too important to trifle with and it is not at all likely that eyer would abuse his power in this direction. Every citizen is vitally interested in the proper conduct of the water service. There will be no more reason for political mismanagement of the water service than of the fire department. Experience throughout the country has shown that even in the most corruptly governed cities, waterworks have been left out of the schemes of corrupt political manipulators. Under our system of government, the fear of political mismanagement of municipal waterworks is a mere bug-a-boo.

Municipal ownership of waterworks will enable this city to work out its plans of municipal water supply along broad and permanent lines. If the voters should refuse to sanction the bond issue and thus defeat the plan of municipal ownership, the rates to the private company would have to be raised 75 percent or nearly double what they are now and we should still be at the mercy of the private corporation and, while taxing ourselves directly to pay a large profit to the company as well as to pay all operating and fixed charges, we should still be at the mercy of the corporation and subject to conditions beyond our control.

The terms make it particularly easy for us to take over the plant now. More than half the cost price is represented in bonds secured upon the plant itself, so these bonds aggregating \$477,000 will not become a direct charge against ty or in anyway reduce the city's borrowing power or impair its credit. All tions are favorable to the immediate purchase and operation of the water-

f the bonds should fail to carry, the rates would have to be raised to the ent company, and that would mean not only that the individual consumer would ay approximately 75 percent more for its water, but it would also mean that the city itself would pay about 60 percent more than it now pays. In other words, it would cost approximately \$32,000 annually to the city (that is, to the property taxpayers) for the same amount of water we now get for \$20,000 per year for fire purposes, street sprinkling, sewer flushing, parks, etc. The raise would make it very difficult to extend the street parking system that has been successfully begun, and the cost of maintenance with such a largely increased water rate would

discourage many property owners from going into the plan. A vote for the bonds on Tuesday will be a vote for the permanent and satisfactory solution of the water problem. It will be a vote for self-defence-self-

defence of our health, of our property, and of our pocketbooks. Wete for the bonds and be sure to take your poll tax receipt to the polls.

# A Difference That Counts

66 HE difference between the necessary gross return under private ownership and the necessary gross return under public ownership is \$48,462 per annum. This amount represents the dividend or increment available for the consumers of water should the public decide to accept the responsibility of owning and operating the waterworks system."-From the report of the Robert W. Hunt company, experts in municipal waterworks. This \$50,000, added to the \$20,000 now paid by the city for water for public purposes makes a fund of \$70,000 per year that would become available for paying for the plant and making the ecessary improvements and extensions. Municipal ownership is good sense and good business under the circumstances confronting us.

### U NCLE WALT'S Denatured Poem

NOW and then a monarch dies, and knocks his nation numb; and people wipe their streaming eyes, li-tumpty-tumty-tum. And then the poet takes his harp, to drive their grief away, he hits a flat, he hits a sharp, ri-tooraltooral-tay! That kings should die, I think, is wrong, for then a footsore bard must work his treadmill for a song, and toil like that is hard. And every time a princess weds, he has to sing her praise; a poet should have seven heads, to plan so

many lays. And every time a prince is born, he must BY OSTEN on rhyme embark; he has to rise at early morn, and sing till after dark. And if some foreign monarchs come, to

visit with the king, he has to make his harpstrings hum, li-lungty-langty-ling. O ve who think a poet's berth is peaches and ice cream! It is the bummest job on earth, and that's no fiddler's dream! To have to write a blooming dirge, when one would like to fish, would make the meekest bard insurge, and use strong words like "Pish!"

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Was Mason

14 YEARS AGO
(From The Herald of this date, 1896)

night.

The thermometer at Las Cruces yes- home, is blocked by wagons day and

terday reached 130 degrees. L. S. Pearce and C. M. Murry compose the committee advising business men Emman-pation day last night by services that violations of the Sunday closing at the Afro-American Methodist church law will be prosecuted, and lai Sr. Leon y Arana, judge of letters of house.

Juarez, has been granted a 30 day leave George Reckhart had a narrow es-

cape from serious injury yesterday miles northwest of the city last night, when a seven pound bottle of ammonia which lighted up the sky for miles exploded in the assay office. George Scarborough was acquitted by affire, a jury in the district court today when The

The Pierson hotel is being repainted. Metal market: Silver, 682-4e; lead. John C. Brown camp of the Confeder- \$2.90; copper, 105-8c; Mexican pesos, ate veterans meets in the office of judge 53c.

and later had a dance at the court-

There are signs that the rainy seaof absence to visit Quadalajara. His son will begin any day now, and it place will be taken by judge Angel will be welcome on account of the intense heat There was a fire in the brush nine

> around, many thinking the smelter was The Mexican Central pay car started

tried on a charge of killing constable out yesterday on its monthly round of distribution.

# Present Care For Babies Prevents Future Worries

By Miss H. Grace Franklin, Director the Woman's Charity Association School for Mothers

mercy of ignorant mothers.

When the School for Mothers opensaw a pneumonia patient the second the baby usually died because of unskilled care at home. Everyone knows the fatality of pneumonia

many of the twenty-four babies are returning to the dispensary cured of

contract the disease, for pneumonia is . germ disease.

Juan Deras, aged four months, is an- chancellor "A nation is wholly mother becomes careless and only by race.

for a room, which is nothing more condensed milk, than a hole a place where well train- Donations ma ed people will not put a hog or a cow. the door which is often closed. Bad | Campbell streets.

During the month of May there were air is stagnant air, not air chemically unable to help themselves and at the vent stagnation. I have gone into mercy of ignorant mothers. ed and also stepped down into others found street line.

I consider the open toilet the greatest menace to health; there all kinds
of germs breed, specially typhoid, and
are then carried by flies to the articles
of food caten by these people. The
same fly may be carried by a horse
to the plaza and from the plaza to your

Quoting Dr. William Esterbrook.

case, and Juan is one of the dear- ent upon its quality of new births and finally being applied to the whole est little fellows in El Paso. He has young life, a thing that no nation so a smile for everyone and the doctor far has understood". Dr. Chancellor said he would miss his visits to the has struck the key note and the Mex-dispensary, but Juan will make weekly leans coming into the United States, visits to receive instructions in child ignorant of all sanitation and hygiene, hygiene.. It is the plan of the school are a menace to any community and the physician to see the babies it is up to that community to educate weekly and in this way keep in them while young, so that the next close touch with them, for often a generation will be a cleaner, healthier very close watching is it possible to | Even more important than the ac-

keep the babies well and strong.

There is Refugio Moraiez, Jose Aguiing of mothers how to adjust their lar, Petra Loera, Victor Johnson homes and incomes to the needs of death of William Pitt in 1778 when and many others who have not gone the children. And such is the purpose there was a discussion as to whether the way of so many of El Paso's na- of the housewives club for little girls born, but are well and happy, and also the housewives club for in St Peter's or as the city of London These children will have to be safely mothers. We must have donations for urged in St. Paul's. Parliament urged guarded against tuberculosis and this this work, which is an adjunct to the that not to bury him in Westminster can only be done by improving the babies' work. Dishes, glasses, tooth Abbey would be robbing St. Peter to tory, or to the early and care free peliving conditions of the poor.

Upon questioning many of the mothers it is not unusual to have them state that they are paying \$4.00 per month or two large dolls, for demonstrations,

I planes, glasses, tooth paste, tables, chairs, pay St. Paul once more. Parliament won.

Sinve's Prediction Fulfilled.

The expression 'There's many a slip

Donations may be sent to the Woed people will not put a hog or a cow. man's Charity Association School for There are no windows in these adobes and the only ventilation is through pensary at the corner of First and

# Little Editorials By Herald Readers

taking a very foolish chance. This is application of the whip.

Into the vineyard and was doing great planters, was afterward, from them, particularly true when the horse is spirited and ridden on a crowded thereof the spirited and ridden on a crowded the spirited and r ughfare, and the rider is better off with

The forehand of a norse, that part from the middle of the saddle farward. is controled by the bits, the croup of the animal, that part from the middle of the saddle back, is controlled by the him without spurs,

Spurs. where traffic is heavy and your horse shies, jumping in front of a trolley car or an auto. The animal's head is to- to make him buck and on hard range ward the object at which he shied, his work with playedout horses and the sufficient space to urge him forward and horse hair.

Then I have seen high tempered riders hours. The prescription follows: toward the object at which he fright-ened it may be that the fraction of a second is all the time the rider has to use the aid and bring the croup out of tre way of the danger from the rear. men should never mount a horse; they Nothing else will do this as effectually should ride in a wagon, palice patrol and promptly as spurs and they may be preferred. the means of saving horse and rider

from a serious accident. ponies for more than 20 years and during this time has saved his life and are so severe that I would not have one perhaps the life of the horse he was

jured a horse with the spurs, because the aids are recognized as but a means edge is a fool. o keep the horse in position of equilibrium which is necessary to perfect ontrol, and because the writer's rowels siweys made to sult him and so worked out as to prevent cutting a orse under any circumstance.

The man who rides a very lazy horse Editor El Paso Herald:

Editor El Pasc Herald: sides would keep him forward of the bit and render unnecessary the constant sides would keep him forward of the

horses which could be brought to and these legitimate aids even though his kept in alignment; the effect would be killed in the encounter. demoralizing in the extreme; the rider in a city has even greater need for

No horse of mine would be loaned a cond time to a man who would ride cases.

On the cattle ranges occurs more frequently the abuse of the spur. Cowboys will oftimes sink a seven rowel into the shoulder of an animal in order croup in the line of the rapidly ap-proaching car or auto, if there is in-

A few more words; Never judge a spur by its size, either in length of The writer has handled Kentucky shank or diameter of rowel. A long saddlers, harness horses and prairie legged man must use a long shanked From Arizona (Tucson) Star. spur and some of the smallest rowels on my heel. You might as well judge a city

> He who has knowledge is slow to offering premiums on the same layjudge; he who judges without knowl-

E. E. Morrow, Special Humane Officer.

CURE FOR SMALLPCAN

Rochester, N. Y., June 14.

After a year in the wilds of Africa and a triumphal tour of Europe it may be expected that Col. Roosevelt has brought back to America a number of new phrases and expressions which will go down in the history of our language as part of our national life. language as part of our national life, sum of money for buying pins and the for no one man of modern times has phrase "pin money" has been retained given to a people so many expressions to signify an allowance for a woman's which have become seemingly ineradi- personal expenditures. cally a part of our vocabularly. "Male-factors of great wealth," "muckrakers," "No Royal Rond" An Old One. The expression "there is no royal road to learning" dates back to the "mollycoddles" and "the strennous life" are destined to live in our literature. third century before Christ. Ptolemy That sage who urged to be allowed to

MANY SAYINGS IN PRESENT DAY USE

Soter, afterwards king of Egypt, was write a people's songs as the most potent influence in their lives, might the pupil of the famous mathematician Euclid and when the royal youth asked have added a codicil to the wish-"and if geometry could not be made a little easier the reply was the famous epi-Bible and Shakspere Not Responsible. gram. We are indebted to Archimeder The origin of many of our most another famous mathematician of antiquity, for two phrases. It was he who said 'Give me a lever long enough and

Origin Of Famous Phrases

ANCIENT PEOPLES AND FABLES CAUSE

hackneyed phrases have curious and interesting histories. General belief to While the weather was threatening P. F. Edwards tonight to select the last night, still there was a large audience at the plaza to hear the Mc-dience at the Mc-di Teresa. South Campbell street, near her and describes him as "a brick" he has home, is blocked by wagons day and no idea that he is employing a form of praise which was first employed by Lycurgus, the great Lacedaemonian. It is said that on one occasion when in ambas-ador from Epirus visited

Sparta he expected to find the city surrounded by an impregnable wall. Knowing that the leader of the Spartans was virtually the ruler of all Greece he asked; "Sire, how is it that a city like Sparta is not protected by walls?" "Indeed," replied the king, "you must not have observed our walls when you came into the city, I will show them to you in the morning." The follow-ing day he took the ambassador out on the plains where the Spartan army was drawn up in battle array and pointing proudly to the serried host said "There you behold the walls of Sparts, and every man a brick."

When we speak of an achievement as a "feather in a man's cap," we would hardly think of going back to Hungary in the 16th century for our right to the phrase, but its origin is actually of that period and country. A manu-script in the British Museum says of the Hungarians in 1599; "It bath been an ancient custom among them that none should wear a fether but he who had killed a Turk, to whom onlie yt was lawful to shew the number of his slaine enemys by the number of fethers in

Charlemagne Expressions Popular. "A Roland for an Oliver" dates back to the time of Charlemagne. Roland twenty four cases of pheumonia seen impure; therefore to purify the air to the time of Charlemagne. Roland in the children's class at the county there must be plenty of ventilation and Oliver were two of the 12 paladins Twenty four little babies to circulate the air and thereby pre- of Charlemagne. Both were giants in stature and they were so nearly matched that their boasted prowess finally led to a single combat on an island in Dr. Kluttz stated that he never and upon reaching the floor have the other. They fought for five sucmyself several reet below the cessive days, so tradition says, without either gaining the advantage, and thus

peration of our waterworks.

of the property of the International Water company on good business proposition. Two water committees and composed of reliable business men voted strongly thip. The price of \$927,000 was recommended by the maker company is nearly \$40,000 less than the value water company is nearly \$40,000 less than the value control aster in chancery in the federal court. Such a favor-pocur again for the people of this city to acquire their control aster in chancery in the federal court. Such a favor-pocur again for the people of this city to acquire their the disease, for pneumonia is long to the dispensary cured of the these weekly to the plaza and from the plaza to your galles to England. When George two the plaza and from the plaza to your galles to England. When George two the plaza and from the plaza to your galles to England. When George two the plaza and from the plaza to your galles to England. When George two the plaza and from the plaza to your galles to England. When George two the plaza and from the plaza to your galles to England. When George two the plaza and from the plaza to your galles to England. When George two the plaza and from the plaza to your galles to England. When George two the plaza and from the plaza to your galles to England. When George two the plaza and from the plaza to your galles to England. When George two the plaza and from the plaza to your galles to England. When George two the plaza and from the plaza to your galles to England. When George two the feat to your galles to England. When George two the plaza and from the plaza to your galles to England. When George two the did to the plaza and from the plaza to your galles to England. When George two the surge community of the plaza and from the plaza to your galles to the plaza to your galles to England. When George two the first cases was that of the plaza and from the plaza to your galles to the plaza to your galles to the plaza to the following man and from the plaza to your galles to the plaza to the followi subject." Brother Jonathan proved a make, the flower implying strict convery present help in time of trouble | fidence and the expression became a by-phrase,

> The expression "robbing Peter to pay I to England that he met Sir John Prest-Paul' had its origin in 1559 when there was great rivalry between St. Peter's, now Westminster abbey, and St. Paul's suggested to him that it would be a suggested to him that cathedral in London. In that year an appropriation was made from St. Peter's this idea to the secretary of congress and on June 20, 1782, Charles Thompmeet deficiency in the accounts of St. Paul's but there was a great hue "Why rob St. Peter to pay St. Paul?" The expression was revived upon the

The expression 'There's many a slip December 21. The phrase has grown twixt the cup and the fip" originated ... during the time of Ancaeus, king of the Leleges in Samos, an island in the lieved at that time of the year men- generally known until this morning. Grecian Archipelago. Ancacus oppressed his slaves so bitterly while culti- brooded over her young in a floating vating a vineyard that one of his victims prophesied that he would never that during that period the seas were live to taste the wine. When the grapes calm and could be safely navigated, had been gathered and the wine made Ancaeus sent for the slave and holding days". the goblet in his hands asked what he had to say for his prophecy. The to us from the time of King John of save replied: There's many a England, who divided the kingdom slip 'twikt the cup and the lip." At of Ireland, then nominally subject that moment a messenger ran in an- to England, into twelve nouncing that a-wild boar had broken This entire district occopied by English out in pursuit of the boar. He was while all beyond was held by imper-

The term "pin money" had its origin Tomorrow Meeting of the Millers, enclose this cure which has been (digitalis) one grain; half tea spoon used to my knowledge in hundreds of of sugar, mix with two tablespoons of cases. It will prevent or cure small- water. When thoroughly mixed, add pox, though the pittings are filling. four ounces of water. Take a spoon-It is as unfailing as fate and conquers ful every hour. For a child smaller in every instance and is harmless when dose. taken by a well person. It will also If countries would compel physicians cure scarlet fever. I have used it to to use this recipe there would be no cure my children of scarlet fever and need of pest houses, smallpox. When learned physicians Flease print this for the sufferers said the patient "must die it cured." in Ozumba. I have sent it to the Fither disease will disappear in 12 armies at different times and where-ever there was smallpox and a nurse

Sulphate of zinc, one grain; fox glove

EL PASO AND SAN ANTONIO.

rom San Antonio (Texas) Express.

good fellows it doesn't seem possible they live so far away Bessemer, Ala., offers \$100 in prizes

With the Exchanges

MADE GOOD START PRIDAY.

to be awarded the residents of that "whose premises, including both perhaps the life of the wealthy man's morality by his bank accritical moments as the case outlined by his avoirdupois.

wealthy man's morality by his bank account or a fat man's puglifistic ability
by his avoirdupois.

El Paso's Cactos league to be improvement from April 1 to November i, 1910." The town of Douglas is
ber i, 1910." The town of Douglas is
City lost the champtonship to Douglas at the fair tournament. will have to do it again to convince

> Elephant Butte dam is assured, says BETTER GO IT BY WIRELESS.

an El Paso dispatch, and this means the opening of 225,000 acres of land From Arizona (Tucson) Star. near El l'aso. Come to think of it, El "Has Roesevelt realized his mistake?" Paso is 620 miles from San Antonio and asks the Savanonh Press. We advise ject to tecould very well grow to be just as the Press to ask Mr. Roosevelt, but 23, 1910. without spurs is likely to be arrested for smallpox at Ozumba, Chihuahua, large a sity. Et Paso turns out such to do so over a long distance telephone

Abe Martin

Frederic

J. Haskin

a prop strong enough and I can, single-

Archimedes was also probably the original "absent-minded" mathematician on whom was have been based

occasion, Hiero, the king of Syracuse, suspecting that a goldsmith had sub-

stituted some other metal for pure gold

a certain coin, asked Archimedes to find out if his suspicions were well founded. Archimedes, not being an

thinking the matter over one day he

went to his bath which happened to be full to the rim. As he got in it occurred to him that as much water

would run out as equalled his bulk. He then saw that if he put the coin

in a full pail of water and weighed the overflow and then took a piece of

pure gold the same weight as the coin

that the same amount o. water should

flow out. he was so overloyed that he ran out of the public bath and started

for home without waiting to put on his clothes, crying through the streets

Eureka! Eureka! I have found it! I

bave found it! "On this discovery Archi-

English Pensants Started "Windfall."

The expression "windfall," meaning good luck, dates from the time of Wil-

liam, the Conqueror in whose reign it

was a criminal offence to cut down timber in the forests. When a heavy

windstorm came and blew down trees the peasants were allowed to pick up

the fallen timber, hence a windfall was

pressions is "sub rosa", literally "under the rose". The phrase dates back to

of the confederate fleet of the

into secret negotiations with Xerxes,

the Persian ruler, so betray his country and to obtain the hand of the mo-

America's Motto From England.

for its motto "E Pluribus Unum.

good motto to indicate the union of

son reported his design for a govern

Enbles Cause Many Phrases

as a subject which mad tea

The term "without the pale" comes

Magazine as early as 1730.

Adams communicated

narch's daughter in marriage.

Sportans and the Athenians, entered

One of the oldest of the popular ex-

medes based his law of specific

an occasion for rejoleing.

and put it in the same vessel, refilled,

handed, move the world."

for more than 2000 years.

alchemist, was greatly troubled.



gover'ment at Washin'ton still smiles. Miss Germ Williams has t' dress twice ever' time she goes out 'cause she fergits t' put her hat on first.

#### WHEEL RIDER FALLS UNDER FIRE STEAMER

Frank Horak is Then Taken to County Hospital With Broken Limb.

Frank Horak, a Hungarian about 40 years of age, was run over by the right rear wheel of the heavy fire steamer at the corner of Stanton and Texas streets at 10:45 Monday morning. He was re-moved to the emergency bospital at the police station, where it was found that

his left leg was broken above the knee. Horak was riding up Stanton street toward the fire and was warned by a policeman to get out of the way but failed to give heed. The driver and men on the engine called to him but he pedaled along on his bicycle paying no attention. The engine turned sharply at the corner and he rode between it and the curb. When about 10 feet east of the corner he slipped and fell, the right rear wheel the heavy vehicle passing over his leg-

Dr. Jack Sweeney was on the scene and ordered him taken to the police sta-tion, where he and existent city health officer A. H. Butler bandaged his leg and sent him to the county hospital. The fire was in the Buick automobile the rose". The phrase dates back to garage, where a can of gasoline had ex-

### DEAD ANIMALS FLOAT IN CANAL

Ysleta Rancher States Contamination to Water May Affect Stock.

Agriculturists along the irrigation

premises, and in many instances lodged at the dam. Mr. Hardaway, who is a hydraulic engineer, believes that carrion is the most fruitful source of typhoid, and a great menace to the cattle. He be-lieves that the dead bodies are thrown America is indebted to an Englishman It was while John Adams was minister in the dam canal by persons living along its banks, either in El Paso proper or the district west of the city, and urges acsuggested to him that it would be a tion of the officials in the matter,

### PRISONERS BREAK JAIL; THEN ROB

ment seal, and on it was the Latin le-Muskogee, Okla., June 20.-Twelve gend given above. The phrase was used as a mosto for the Gentlemen's Wagoner county prisoners confined in the federal jail here sawed their way out of the building and escaped last Saturday night and have not been ap-Contrary to general belief the ex-pression "halcyon days" does not refer prehended. Five others confined in the jail refused to take advantage of the

John Karney, a farmer, reports being held up and robbed of a load of privisions and supplies and \$20 in money seven days after the winter solstice, early Sunday morning. The authorities think the escaped prisoners committed the robbery.

News of the jail delivery was not

OFFICERS ARREST BOY FOUND IN JEWELRY STORE Francisco De la Cruz, a small boy was arrested by policeman Davis Sunday afternoon shortly after 1 oclock and a charge of burglary docketed against him at the police station. The bo was found inside a jewelry store at 308 South El Paso street, where he said he had been boosted in by some men. The policeman could find no accomplices and

SMALL FIRE DISCOVERED IN JUDGE FALL'S RESIDENCE

took the boy to the police station.

Saturday night at 8 oclock the Mesa fire company and the automobile from the Central station were summoned to en Hill. Some clothing in the basement had caught fire but little damage was

# LORIMER HEARING.

Washington, D. C., June 20.-Senator Borah today offered an amendment to the senate resolution directing an investigation of the charges of bribery in connection with the election of Lorimer, of Illinois, to require that the investigation be prosecuted immediate-The amendment was rejected. The senate then agreed to the resolution.

# AUTO TIRE EXPLODES.

Bang! "Is anybody shot?" No. nor It was a tire on the automobile of Francis Hall, which stands in Pioneer plaza when it is not moving, which Monday forenoon startled the immediate city. The tire went off with a cannon-like sound, and a part of the inner tubing vanished in the atmosphere.

# Announcements.

DISTRICT CLERK The Herald is authorized to announce the Texans that we really have the championship material.

O. M. Talley as a candidate for District Clerk, subject to the Democratic primaries July 23, 1910.

SHERIFF.

I hereby announce myself a candi-date for sheriff of E! Paso county subto the Democratic primaries July

F. J. Hall.